

McAdoo Leads On Early Balloting

(Continued from page 1.)

night. On the first McAdoo had 354 votes; Palmer 226 and Cox 134. Gov. Smith of New York had 165, of which his own state gave him its full quota of 80 votes.

On the second ballot, McAdoo received 358, Palmer 234 and Cox 133, Smith's vote dropped to 161.

New York Switch Predicted.

Reports that New York would throw most, if not all its strength to McAdoo were heard early today. Leaders in the empire state delegation would not discuss this however, except to say they would stick to their governor until further notice.

Another big crowd was on hand to watch the delegates pick the party's nominee, the final act of the convention which has been in session six days.

The night was given over to conferring and planning among the field marshals of the opposing forces. Efforts to find a Harding for the San Francisco convention had been unavailing, but despite the fact that the movement in opposition to McAdoo had failed to produce a rallying point, or to "coalesce" as its enemies declared, the opposition was still there, seemingly of formidable proportions. While it did seem to offer no slate for beating McAdoo, still it continued to occupy a position where the McAdoo forces had produced no tangible plan for beating him. The situation lay for the convention to take it up and fight it out in the battle of the ballots when it resumed today.

McAdoo's Absence Factor.

One consideration which seemed to make it difficult for the anti-McAdoo forces to make progress, was that there was no way to trade McAdoo out of his position by direct methods. None of the men in charge of his campaign here had any authority and there was nothing to be offered him in the way of place that would interest him.

The McAdoo appeal today was being directed to larger states such as New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, and much missionary work was being done.

New York was the greatest stumbling block. McAdoo supporters in the New York delegation, said to number anywhere from 15 to 20, did nothing in the opening ballots to antagonize the majority leaders. They voted as the majority voted. This situation, it was pointed out, gave all outside appearances of Murphy being in control.

Another consideration being capitalized by the McAdoo supporters was that Sunday and Monday are holidays and the third delegates want to start home.

Butter End Fight Pledged.

A group of McAdoo delegates, declared by McAdoo supporters to represent more than enough votes to block the convention, at a meeting last night pledged themselves to vote indefinitely for their candidate regardless of any turn the convention might take.

During the early hours there were many reports as to what the delegations would do. One of these was that the Georgia men might leave Palmer after having had no vote for McAdoo. Another was that New Branks would give four or five votes to Owen and the remainder to McAdoo. Virginia, it was said, with some show of authority, would stick to Senator Glass for a while and then swing into the McAdoo column.

Scattered delegates were talking of first making a drive with Palmer and then with Cox. Illinois was, it was said, were considering trying out Cox. Palmer's chances appeared hopeless. New Jersey and Indiana delegates, it was whispered about, also were considering going along with the Cox process.

Bryan Heretic Figure.

White with fatigue, wet-eyed with emotion, beset by the roaring tributes of thousands, William J. Bryan last night stood before the convention at a new cresting in his quarter century of public life.

Silent, with auburn eyes, his heavy figure in wrinkled black alpaca under the merciless glare of the spotlights he heard a sonorous chorus of "hows" and by one stroke down the house he had raised the storm.

But there was no galvanizing the genuineness of the tribute he received.

even in defeat. It was given to the man with an utter abandon, without aid of hand or pipe organ or other trappings of organized political demonstrations. It sprang from the galleries, the voices multitude that made the moment its own and swept into the tumult of its admiration for the man.

Watcher Saw Defeat.

But there were others who sat unmoved. They formed a solid block in the center of the floor about which the sea of sound and feeling raged unheeded, and as soon as Bryan grasped the Nebraska standard thrust up to him from below and lifted it high on the speaker's stand, it must have been given of a wisdom, born of his long political career, for the man, who was the center of the great scene, to know that it was admiration, not agreement that moved the people; that defeat, not victory, awaited him.

From the moment when reading of the platform was finished and he took the stand amid cries of "Bryan, Bryan, Bryan," to present the plank for which he proposed to fight, the old leader was keyed for the effort of his life. Against him, he knew, were giants of debate. For that reason he divided his time, swiftly presenting the outlines of his case, then yielding to others who would have the way for the climax he had planned for himself.

It was plain that it was the hour of dry bones on which Mr. Bryan would center his effort to sweep the convention off its feet. He had something to say for his league of nations program of ratification with reservations which he proposed. On this he flatly differed with president Wilson at the Jackson day dinner in Washington to set going the struggle that ended yesterday in sweeping victory for the president.

Tribute to Wilson.

He paid lavish tributes to Mr. Wilson's place in history and to his leadership; he talked forcefully of the lesser issues he had brought to the convention for decision, but it was the dry plank on which he had staked every vestige of magnetic power over men's hearts that he possessed.

In the 20 minutes of dramatic appeal which closed his crusade, he reached new heights of fervor. His audience was seared and seemed that he played upon its emotions at will. When he hurled his last defiance at the liquor traffic with a prediction that when the veil was torn aside, the women of the nation were given full political liberty through the ratification of the suffrage amendment by another state, they and their children would be found battling for the cause he championed, a great shout went surging up into the vaulted dome of the roof in an endless sea of sound.

Texas Leads Demonstration.

It urged into action a Texas delegate who pulled the state standard from the floor and drove through the state to the platform. A score of state standards joined to form a hedge along the platform front. A battle was fought around the California standard and it was smashed to fragments. A woman delegate from California finally was carried up to the speaker's stand frantically waving a tattered remnant of the state emblem.

Another woman, dressed in white and with a drum slung to her waist, was lifted to the speaker's table, and this was the only sign of a prearranged effort at a demonstration. Mr. Bryan came again and again to the edge of the stand to wave to the crowd below. His face was shining and the spotlights made the tears that rolled slowly over the deep furrows of his face sparkle like jewels.

He was moved deeply and thrown off, but his eyes went always toward that silent, sitting group of delegates that waited just to the side of feeling that swept down from the galleries.

Cathy Stems Crisis.

It took desperate pounding of the hammer old the storm. It died slowly, only to swell up again. Finally, after a threat that the galleries

would be cleared, Balabridge Colby, secretary for state, rose to answer for the administration of the league issue. Cool, unhurried in speech, president Wilson's spokesman struck at once at the emotional qualities in the appeal Mr. Bryan had made. He dismissed the great effort of the Nebraska on prohibition almost without notice, approached his own topic with lightness of touch that brought laughter at times and with consummate skill sought to turn aside the rush of feeling Mr. Bryan had counted upon. He also was accorded a reception, a demonstration, this time with the noise and cheering supported by hand and organ, but the crisis was over.

It hardly needed the effort of senator Glass as platform committee chairman to assure the full and complete victory for the administration forces and the committee draft platform which followed. Even the crowd in the galleries appeared to expect it, despite the tributes it had paid Mr. Bryan, a chuckle of amusement and a spatter of hand-clapping greeted the volley of treacherous "hows" which sent the Bryan plank to defeat.

The vote on the dry plank was overwhelming, a roll call having been demanded by Mr. Bryan, and it went down with almost three to one against it. In the succeeding votes on his proposals, the thunder of negatives almost blotted from memory the fact that a scattering, feeble murmur of "ayes" had preceded it in almost every case.

Conferees All Night.

The chiefs of the McAdoo, Palmer and Cox forces conferred constantly through the night and during the early morning almost up to the hour of the meeting of the convention. At 2:30 o'clock the hour of re-convening, the emptiness of the convention hall reflected the sleeplessness of the night for the leaders and delegates for all were slow in arriving.

The band and organ filled in during the wait and the favorite air of the band seemed to be "The Forever Blues." Every one of the enthusiasts seemed to feel that the air was particularly appropriate for the other fellow. There certainly was a crop of "hobbies" being blown in the convention for somebody but nobody was wise enough to forecast whose hobbies were going to be burnt today.

No Change Evident At Opening.

There was conference on the floor as leaders and delegates came in but they apparently were fruitless and to all outward evidence the convention stood exactly where it did at the close of the second ballot last night. There was not a man on the floor who could show any evidence to support his prediction of what was going to happen today.

At 3:45 o'clock chairman Robinson was on the platform with others of the convention managers and most of the delegates spoke were filled.

Before the call of the states was resumed chairman Cummings read to the convention a telegram from president Wilson.

DEPUTY SHERIFF FACES TECHNICAL MURDER CHARGE

A complaint charging C. M. Litchfield, a deputy sheriff, with murder, was filed before justice R. B. Rawlins Saturday by officials of the sheriff's department.

In order that the shooting of Rosendo Magallanes might be cleared up, Litchfield shot the man during his service with federal officers in an attempt to arrest a number of bootleggers and seize their whiskey. Gunshots were heard Friday morning, the shooting occurred June 20.

Judge Rawlins will hear the case.

FUR TRADE BOOMS.

Winnipeg, Man., July 2.—Those who think the advance of civilization will down the fur trade to extinction may be surprised to learn that the Hudson Bay company did a larger business in furs last year than it ever did before in its 216 years of history and is planning to expand its fur trade to even greater proportions. It now has 152 fur posts.

Unless the nomination of McAdoo is made the convention must turn to a dark horse—Cummings or Davis. This would run the sessions into next week. That is an important factor in the psychology of the McAdoo forces. The delegates, anxious to get away, could easily compel a stubborn minority to give way and join the band wagon. McAdoo's chances have been of the band wagon variety. Everybody was ready to come to his aid at the psychological moment.

By the time this newspaper is many hours old the moment may have come and gone.—Copyright, 1920, by David Lawrence.

BRYAN CHEERED BUT OUTVOTED

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

second place, then the vice presidential nomination was to go to Victor Murdock of Kansas, a member of the federal trade commission and the editor of a Wichita newspaper. He was one of the leaders in the Bull Moose movement in 1912 and the Democrats who sponsored him claiming a ticket composed of McAdoo and Murdock would carry Kansas, Edward T. Meredith, its possible for vice presidential honors if he happens to be placed in nomination before Murdock and if McAdoo men fail to agree quickly on a candidate for second place.

Murphy Swerves Toward McAdoo.

The conviction that McAdoo would be the nominee rested upon these circumstances: Break for McAdoo were seen coming in the big delegations from New York, Massachusetts, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois.

Charlie Murphy has not been unfriendly to McAdoo in the last 24 hours and inside the New York delegation a nucleus of 25 votes has been gathered away for a chance to go to McAdoo.

Tom Taggart, of Indiana, promised to help vice president Marshall as long as he could, but planned to go to McAdoo on the fourth or fifth ballot.

Illinois has had a substantial McAdoo following ready to swing. Pennsylvania, Palmer's own delegation, started to lean toward the McAdoo faction as second choice if the attorney general's chances drive him. Minnesota was ready to give practically all her votes to McAdoo and Missouri was prepared to add several more.

California was inclined to hold off, but the swing was toward McAdoo with the prospect of a big vote on the fourth or fifth ballot for the former secretary of the treasury, who has made his home in this state for the last year.

Many a state delegation had decided to go to McAdoo if the general trend of the balloting made it appear that he was the winner. The psychology of today is the band wagon idea. All delegations like to be there, at the finish. Whether justified or not, the McAdoo people managed to work up to a climax, so practically all the correspondents went to bed last night absolutely sure that McAdoo would be named on the morrow.

Dark Horses Talked About.

Should the McAdoo forces have a majority and yet fail to get a two-thirds vote, the convention faced a crisis. Dark horses have been talked about all the way from Gerard and Meredith to Cummings and John W. Davis. Oklahoma was mentioned as all. Attorney general Palmer was represented early today as saying that if he couldn't get the nomination he would resign the selection. He told the Pennsylvania delegates he wanted them to stick until given their release by him.

Who would Palmer favor? He has felt on equally friendly terms with McAdoo and Cox. Should the attorney general be opposed to either, this convention would try out Homer Cummings, and, if he failed, then John W. Davis, of West Virginia, another dark horse, would begin to gain votes. But fundamentally the McAdoo forces have been of the band wagon variety. Everybody was ready to come to his aid at the psychological moment.

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Come Tuesday Morning

FOLLOWING OUR CUSTOM of many years, our July Clearance Sale quickly follows the Fourth of July celebration.

Always progressing, this sale will be on a still bigger scale than any of its fore-runners.

Interesting Clearance Sale information is now presented in our windows. In addition, The Herald Monday afternoon and the Times Tuesday morning will present the greatest catalog of Clearance Sale items we have ever been able to offer.

WHILE EVERY DEPARTMENT contributes items of great savings, special mention is made that special buying opportunities will be offered in this sale. That is, our New York buying organization, assisted by the local heads of several departments, recently secured in New York seasonable items far below their real value. These, in turn, are to be offered Popular customers on the same basis. This is just another evidence that The Popular is always on the look-out for the interests of its patrons.

Out-of-town People Are Invited to Take Advantage of July Clearance Sale Values

Child Strangles Under Overtaken Automobile

Middletown, N. Y., July 2.—Caught by the neck under a wrecked automobile driven by her father, Hazel Lawrence, 12 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence, of White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., was choked to death. The car skidded from the road in the darkness, mounted a bank and turned bottom side up. The accident occurred near Strongtown. When the auto turned over Mrs. Lawrence alone was able to extricate herself from the wreckage after great difficulty. Groping her way to the nearest farm house, she gave the alarm. When assistance arrived, the child and her father were taken out, the former dead.

Thieves Take Flowers From Church Home

Atchison, Kan., July 2.—This city has the "meanest" burglars. Cut flowers to the value of approximately \$100 were stolen from the First Baptist church, where they were assembled for decorating purposes, the other day. The flowers, which had been purchased with funds raised by public subscription, were carried away in a motor truck.

Burges Approves Reclamation and Mexican Planks

By G. A. MARTIN.

San Francisco, Calif., July 2.—Approval is given the reclamation and Mexican planks of the Democratic national platform by Maj. Richard Burges, El Paso's only delegate in the convention.

Maj. Burges is ex-president of the International Irrigation congress and has been engaged for years in assisting in framing reclamation legislation.

After the adoption of the platform Maj. Burges made the following statement on the two planks: "The reclamation plank is a just recognition of what the reclamation policy of the federal government has accomplished. It contains a comprehensive and adequate program for the future and if translated to action will result in the reclamation of millions of acres of arid and swamp lands. The vast increase of agricultural production will afford opportunities to our ex-service men and women and citizens generally to acquire homes."

The Mexican plank should give satisfaction to every man and woman who prizes the independence of his own country and believes that

governments derive their just rights from the consent of the governed. At the same time it secures Mexico for her interest and safety, as well as for our own. Granted that Mexico shall set her house in order and perform her duties as a sovereign state among the powers of the earth."

FIRST TWO CONVENTION VOTES TAKEN ON FRIDAY

(Continued from page 2.)

Connecticut—Cummings, 14; Delaware—Marshall, 2; McAdoo, 4; Florida—Edwards, 1; Daniels, 1; Georgia—Palmer, 2; Palmer, 1; Idaho—Palmer, 2; McAdoo, 12; Cox, 16; Illinois—Marshall, 20; Iowa—McAdoo, 25; Kansas—McAdoo, 25; Kentucky—Cox, 21; McAdoo, 5; Louisiana—Palmer, 2; Davis, 1; Clark, 4; Cox, 1; McAdoo, 2; Maine—Palmer, 2; McAdoo, 5; Gerard, 1; Ohio—McAdoo, 15; Cox, 4; Davis, 2; Edwards, 1; Glass, 3; Missouri—Palmer, 20; McAdoo, 5; Cox, 1; Smith, 2; Owen, 2; Cox not voting; Michigan—Palmer, 11; McAdoo, 24; Minnesota—Edwards, 2; Palmer, 2; McAdoo, 12; one absent; Mississippi—Cox, 15; McAdoo, 17; Owen, 1; Palmer, 14; Montana—McAdoo, 2; Smith, 2; Cummings, 2; Palmer, 2; Nebraska—Cox, 16; McAdoo, 14; Nevada—Cox, 1; New Hampshire—McAdoo, 4; Palmer, 2; New Jersey—Edwards, 12; New Mexico—McAdoo, 2; Simmons, 1; New York—Smith, 30; North Carolina—Simmons, 24; North Dakota—Edwards, 2; Palmer, 2; McAdoo, 6; Ohio—Cox, 41; Oklahoma—Cox, 20; Oregon—McAdoo, 16; Pennsylvania—Palmer, 10; Marshall, 1; McAdoo, 2; Rhode Island—Davis, 1; Smith, 2; McAdoo, 2; Palmer, 4; South Carolina—McAdoo, 18; South Dakota—Gerard, 10; Tennessee—Cummings, 2; Palmer, 4; Davis, 2; McAdoo, 4; Cox, 2; one not voting; Texas—McAdoo, 45; Utah—McAdoo, 8; Vermont—McAdoo, 4; Cox, 2; Palmer, 2; Virginia—Smith, 1; Davis, 1; Owen, 2; McAdoo, 18; West Virginia—Davis, 18; Wisconsin—Cummings, 1; Davis, 2; Palmer, 2; Cox, 2; McAdoo, 16; Wyoming—McAdoo, 2; Palmer, 2; Marshall, 2; District of Columbia—Palmer, 6; Hawaii—McAdoo, 2; Palmer, 4; Philippines—Cox, 1; McAdoo, 1; Porto Rico—Davis, 1; Cummings, 1; Glass, 1; Palmer, 2; McAdoo, 1; Cuba—Zona—Palmer, 1; McAdoo, 1.

SOME KNEL, NYMAI

Hinton, W. Va., July 2.—Miss Nema Seibert, pretty dancer, broke \$20,000 damages for a "barked" knee. She has sued the proprietors of a local hotel, charging that she walked into an open elevator and that her knee injuries interfered with her dancing.

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